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1925 GRID BATTLERS



OGDEN FOOTBALL SQUAD—1925

Top Row—(left to right)—COACH J. B. Johnson, Coley, Reynolds, Rice, Captain Schwartz, King, E. Schwartz, Pickles, Manager Eastin. Middle Row—McNamara, R. Q. Davis, Hartford, Smith, Stewart, Carney, Hensgen, R. E. Davis, Rowlett, Jones. Bottom Row—Gilliam, Logan, Hines, Omer, Blankenship, Browning, Turner, Follis, Cottrell, Lawrence, Taylor, Mascot Morris.

SUMMARY OF SEASON

The 1925 season is over. There is not a man who played on the team this year that doesn't feel a queer ache in his heart when the realization fully hits him that that first sentence is really true.

The season was a wonderful success. Ogden never before had as hard a schedule as she had this past season nor did she have as good a team to carry her colors to victory.

Opening the season with a rush Cumberland was beaten six to three. The victory showed the caliber of our team. St. Mary's came next. We beat them 51 to 0. A scoreless tie with Lincoln Memorial University was followed by our first defeat. Tennessee Polytechnic Institute won 12

to 6. It was this game that put our squad in the hospital. One of the most serious losses was sustained with an injury to Eddy Schwartz. He never was able to play in another game.

Bethel, McKenzie, the next week gave us our second beating, but the week following Hall Moody was beaten by one point. The best team Ogden faced the whole season was Bryson. A big, rangy, fast backfield behind a heavy, experienced line, but Ogden scored on them and outplayed them for half the game. After Bryson had done its worst, the Cardinals decided to keep their goal line uncrossed for the remainder of the season. Bethel was defeated 21 to 0, Oakland City cancelled, Murray Normal was played to a standstill.

When asked his opinion as to

the success or failure of the past season, Petrie said, "I think Ogden has had a glorious football season considering the handicaps which she was forced to overcome. Starting the season with a small squad of splendid material, Ogden was hurt by the many injuries to her best players but continued to persevere and finally won out over the majority of her opponents."

Temple said, "The season was successful in that Ogden creditably played the strongest schedule in its football history. Allow me to compliment the excellent spirit of the Davis boys."

Crump said, "Ogden's most successful season has just closed. Taking everything into consideration, Ogden and Bowling Green should be proud of the record made."

BANQUET GIVEN FOR GRIDDEES

The entire football squad was given a banquet on the evening of Dec. 4th by the Pi Beta Chi fraternity. The speakers of the evening were Colonel Burton, Doctor Stone, Mark Eastin, Captain Schwartz, and Coach Johnson. Nourishment was served to the thirty two husky men who placed Ogden up among the best colleges of the state athletically by their past seasons work.

THE BEST MAN

Now that the football season is over much discussion has arisen as to whom is the most valuable man on Ogden's team. Six men were outstanding. Opinions differed widely.

One critic said: "Puss Reynolds." (Continued on Page Four)

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Editorial**FOOTBALL ISSUE**

THIS ISSUE is respectfully dedicated to those Ogden men who so well represented "Mother Ogden" upon the grid-iron that she won a moral victory in each battle if not the real victory. We are proud to have such a team and only hope that the future teams will have the same spirit as they.

THE SCRUBS

DID YOU ever sub on a football team? Did you ever go out and fight for a whole week, get run over and under and tackled and lose all the skin that used to be on your hands and knees and elbows and shins, and then sit on the bench and watch the varsity fight when the game came? How did you feel?

Did you ever go out for football a whole season and not make the team? Remember the nights when your bones ached and your ankle pained and your lessons were still to get? Why did you do it? Because you love the game that is hard to play?

Remember the time that your team pulled the fake on the opponent that they had worked out on you? Remember the scrimmages that were almost victories for the scrubs? You make the team what it is. You fight the battles behind the screen.

And it isn't because you are

a first string man that you stick to the end of the season. You learn to know that the team comes first and that you are a part of the team in fact—if not in name.

CLEAN ATHLETICS

NOT ONLY has a change in the schedule of the various lines of sports been accomplished, but the attitude of the schools toward each other and of the athletes who represent them has changed. The proper idea of "fighting" in the contest has been learned.

"That is the best coached team I have seen this year," and even the twenty-eight inch chests swelled with pride—just too. But when the speaker continued, "They, every man, play really clean football," a new emotion, probably related to pride, yet very different, was aroused.

Clean athletics is the ultimate goal which a coach seeks. It is the installation of this idea in the souls of his men that makes sport contribute to the advancement of the moral side of the men.

Much good has been accomplished this year in this way. Coach Johnson has made Ogden better by overcoming the former vice and replacing it with the present virtue—clean athletics.

BASKETBALL

The election of a basketball captain makes us remember that there are other games besides football. "Brains" Taylor was made the leader of the squad for the coming season. He has three years of experience in College Basketball behind him. Everyone knows of his ability as a forward. He and Doug Smith should make a wonderful pair of goal tossers.

Doug, last years captain, also has played three years on Ogden's Varsity and is one of the best forwards in the state. Paul McGinley will again be seen wearing an Irish Green outfit. Mac and Pickles at the guard positions should make Ogden as strong defensively as they are on the offense. Sledge is going to be a strong man. He plays good basketball and is a brainy forward. Rice too will be in there fighting for his letter.

A host of material in the form of last years substitutes, new students and some few old students who have not gone out for the team heretofore are expected to furnish substitutes and opposition for the varsity. McNarama, Gene Schwartz, Reynolds, Johnstone, Bob Davis, Amos, Morton Taylor, Schade, Lawrence, Ed Schwartz and a number of other good men are going to be on hand at the first prac-

tice.

Coach Johnson has only to find a center of ability and he will have the best basket ball team in the state. Many men are going out for this position but no outstanding player can be named among the lot.

ON the schedule for this year will be found such teams as the University of Louisville, Middle Tennessee Normal, Kentucky Wesleyan, Centre College and Cumberland University. These teams will certainly call upon all that Ogden has to offer, but in the face of great difficulties Johnson's men always come through. However, a much better trained team could be put on the floor if Ogden had a gymnasium of their own in which to practice.

Some difficulty is also being experienced by the manager in getting a gymnasium in which to play some of the important games. If it is impossible to get a floor on the dates in question the games will of course have to be cancelled and our schedule seriously hurt.

A whale of a season is before us, so let's not let up in our enthusiasm when football season is past.

TENTATIVE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1926

Not all of the following games have been scheduled as yet, but the prospects seem mighty good for most of them, according to Manager Cottrell, to be closed in the near future:

Jan. 4, Murray Normal, Here.
Jan. 8, Bryson College, Here.
Jan. 11, Bethel College There.
Jan. 16, Kentucky Wesleyan, There.
Jan. 18 Centre College, There.
Jan. 19, St. Marys College There.
Jan. 25, Bethel College, Here.
Jan. 30, Centre College, Here.
Feb. 1, St. Marys College Here.
Feb. 5, L. M. U., There.
Feb. 8, Union College, There.
Feb. 13, Oakland City College, There.
Feb. 15, Cumberland Univ. Here.
Feb. 16, U. of L., Here.
Feb. 27, Cumberland Univ., There.
Mar. 1, M. T. N., There.

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TEAMS BATTLE IN SEA OF MUD

Five Men Fight Hard in Their
Last Battle for Ogden on
Gridiron.

Every Ogden man who went down to Murray will agree with Byron when he says, "There's not a joy the world can give like that it takes away."

On any one of a half dozen times Ogden could have had a score if some little "break" had not deprived them of it. In every heart there was naturally a desire to win, but that desire was only teased, not satisfied. The team was left with a bitter-sweet taste in its mouth. The bitter for not having won, the sweet for having done its best.

When Ogden trotted out upon the field the Murray stands gave them a great cheer. A few signals were called, a few punts tried, a few passes thrown, and Old Ogden's representatives were ready for the battle.

Captain Schwartz kicked off to Murray to start this hardest game of the year. Cochran ran the ball back ten yards and on the next two downs made first down. They tried a place kick, but it went wide. Ogden got the ball on her twenty yards line and started a drive down the field. McGinley made six yards off left tackle. "Puss" made it a first down around right end. On Murray's thirty yard line Ogden lost the ball on a fumble. Murray was thrown for a loss on two tries at line bucking. The quarter ended.

McGinley took Mason's punt and ran it thirty yards. From shift formation a series of line plunges put Ogden on her opponent's twenty yard line. Murray intercepted a pass. Murray with the wind at their backs punted to mid-field. Reynolds and Mac made a first down as the half ended.

A regular rain storm broke over the field just before Gene kicked off. Chambers received the ball, but let that elusive object slip thru his hands. Hensgen recovered it. Murray held us for downs though it was a matter of a split inch. She next punted a long low one, to Ogden's two yard line. Smith punted on the first down. Murray, by completing a long forward pass put the ball on Ogden's twenty yard line. Cochran was thrown for a fifteen yard loss. Wells lost ground on two line bucks. Mason was tackled before he could throw a pass. Murray lost thirty yards in three downs.

Ogden again and again took the ball down the field as far

as the Tiger's twenty yard line only to lose it. Reynolds caught a pass for fifteen yards that put us on Murray's fifteen yard line. A tumble lost the ball for Ogden. Such breaks were disastrous. It was enough to kill the spirit of a less courageous team.

It was, according to the many spectators, by far the greatest game seen at Murray this year. Ogden played well. The greatest factor in their success was the fact that in each play every man did his prescribed task. Reynolds played well, McGinley was called "phantom feet," Smith never played his quarter position better. Pickles ran interference and carried the ball admirably. He got loose in the third quarter for twenty yards. In running interference he always left his feet and brought down his man.

Wells, who is considered one of the best if not the best fullback in the state, did not gain even a small per cent as much ground as our "Dog Eye," who consistently made gains through Murray's highly touted line. "Puss" too sped through that sea of mud between the Tigers twenty and thirty yard lines and grabbed a well directed pass heaved by that excellent right arm of Doug.

Doug did not carry the ball very often, but he did run interference for the other packers of the oval in such an aggressive way that gains were made every time. His punting was perfect considering the conditions. Two passes were completed out of four attempts. It was his last game for his own dear college and he acquitted himself like the grid hero he has been for three years.

The referee, Mr. Faust, All-American tackle for Michigan, said of Mac's playing: "That man is the sweetest backfield man I have seen in years." For a man of his judgment and ability to make such a statement certainly means more than anything we could say. Mac was the star of the game.

Pickles played his usual consistent football and when a player does that he is a power to team. Dependable—that is Pickles.

The center of the line was a regular constellation. Bob at center was at his best. He was the brightest star. His playing at roving center was spectacular. His passing was well nigh perfect.

Nick and Omar were the ruin of the Tiger fullback, throwing him for many losses.

Dick and Capt. Gene both were hotter'n a fire cracker. A triple pass was ruined by Gene who nipped passer number

two for a ten yard loss. Again he and Dick cross tackled the Tiger passer seventeen yards back of the line of scrimmage. Dick's hitting in, as usual low, was the wall o' strength of the left side.

Away over on the other end of the line was Check, smearing hopeful Tiger runners for husky losses. His fair frame was decorated for the last time with an Ogden uniform. He graduates in June. An Ogden football team without Check!

CENTER



BOB DAVIS

Bob Davis is considered by everyone, students, alumni, all, as the best center Ogden ever had. He will be back next year to help Ogden beat the University of Louisville.

QUARTER BACK



DOUG SMITH

Doug. Played the best football of his life this last season. He was considered by Coach Johnson as the best map on the squad. He graduates in June.



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OUTGOING CAPTAIN

Gene Schwartz played his last game as captain of Ogden's football team on Thanksgiving day. He was one of the best, if not the best, captain that ever generated an Ogden team.

He possesses courage. No one will ever say Gene didn't have an over supply of grit. He played one half with a broken collar bone. He is aggressive. He has spirit to inspire and lead his team. He never was substituted for the entire season, which means he played 540 minutes of football for Ogden and that he is dependable. He is versatile. He played fullback as well as tackle.

And when everyone has expressed his opinion just remember you are safe in saying Captain Gene is the best tackle that ever graced an Irish green and Cardinal uniform. He and Dick Davis have been the backbone of the line. Gene covered his position only as a player can when he has the half dozen attributes of a man and knowledge in this case was not the least.



GENE SCHWARTZ

THE BIG TENS FOR NOVEMBER

"The Big Tens" which include the students making the highest academic records each month at Ogden College in the two departments was announced this morning. Since the faculty announced the monthly honor system, it has served as a source of great inspiration to the student body, and a friendly rivalry exists among the young men. Following is the November list in the order of academic standing:

Collegiate Department.

J. E. Bradley	93.5
Thomas Daugherty	93.3
Jeff Stagner	92.9
Parks Callis	92.7
Paul Hampton	91.8
Lee Blackburn	91.5
Lee Stagner	90.
John E. Oakes	89.2
Charles W. Hartford	89.
John L. Rose	89.
Robert R. Renfrew	87.7

Academic Department.

Franklin P. Hays	95.6
Randolph Carmichael	94.9
McDaniel Ewing	94.5
Frank M. Thomas	92.5
Clifford Tygrett	92.2
J. Frank Gerard	91.7
Jacob Stagner	92.8
Joe T. Orendorf	91.5
C. B. Henretty	91.
Thurman Anderson	89.6
Homer Howell	89.6

THE BEST MAN

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holds was, in my estimation, Ogden's best bet. He is a triple threat man. He is good on both offense and defense. When he hits a man he sure stays hit."

Petrie says: "It's a hard question to answer. I think, however, McGinley is the most valuable man on the squad. He was never removed from the game on account of injuries. He was the greatest man on the offense and good on defense." McGinley was selected by many coaches to play at half on their all-state football team for '25.

Coach Johnson: "I think Doug. Smith was the most valuable man on Ogden's football team this year. I measured him by these three standards: spirit, natural ability, and versatility. Doug. played every place on the team at some time in the season, excepting center and tackle. He can pass, punt, and carry the ball."

Alvis Temple's only comment was: "Allow me to compliment the excellent spirit of the Davis boys."

Others selected Captain Schwartz, Dick Davis, and Bob Davis.

Malcomb Crump saw the team in action only once. In that game he said Dick Davis was the outstanding man on the team.

Who can say which man was the best? We do all agree that Ogden had a mighty good team.

Gene—"Gee, but I wish that Vanderbilt and Sewanee played every week."

Joe—"Why?"

Gene—"So Nat would take a bath."

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